

Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Friday, November 19, 1971



Walt Marlowe, ASBYU Vice-President of Social Activities, sifts gleefully through thousands of smile buttons which were distributed for Y-Pride Week. Today marks the close of this first effort to spark enthusiasm for the Library Fund Project.

Y-Pride Week

A rocky affair



Daily Universe entry in the rocking chair marathon, Kathy Jenkins, waits with trepidation for the starting gun which will launch her and six competitors on a 56-hour "rock-in."

Y-Pride week comes to a rollicking close today with six dizzy rocking chair marathon contestants still weaving.

The chairs were sent into motion just after 4 p.m. yesterday with seven wary participants.

BYU's Cosmo, a well publicized contender, was introduced with a flourish and a promise of \$50 for each rocking hour by Chris Dowling, vice-president of ASBYU Athletics. Fifty-five minutes later, Cosmo "fell" from his rocking perch and was promptly disqualified.

One of the other rockers was wary about Cosmo's performance. "It was just too dramatic. He fell from the rocking chair in groans, and lay flat on the floor. It was too convenient."

The contestant added the Dowling then walked over from the sidelines and helped the prostrate Cougar to his feet.

Neither Dowling, nor his mascot, were available for comment on the incident.

The week has represented an effort to coordinate administration and student efforts toward the library fund. Other activities included an ice-cream give-away by the Social Office Thursday, and a smile button campaign in an effort to slap a smile on every collar.

Proceeds from the rocking chair marathon and a free dance tonight are destined for the library fund.

Project Navajo draws positive, negative reaction

Project Navajo, an annual giving crusade sponsored by the Utah Air Force Association, is struggling along 14 tons short of its goal, according to Craig Nordfelt, a chairman for the AFROTC Drive.

Shrouded in pessimism and doubt expressed by Navajo students, the project ends its second week today.

SEVERAL Navajo students have expressed negative feelings toward the project.

"I don't know if I'd even call it charitable," said Velda Kelly. "Indians are proud people and most of the stuff is junk, not charity. Those Navajos who accept it are those who are ashamed or don't care."

Henry McCabe from Window Rock, Arizona had similar ideas. "Lots of Navajos resent projects like these. The inference is that we can't support ourselves, that we're too poverty-stricken or not intelligent enough to take care of ourselves. The idea and feeling behind the drive is fine but we don't need it. Those on the poverty list of the tribe can be taken care of by the rest of the tribe."

Marcana Kohn, in a recent letter to the editor said that "only a handful of Indians showed up to rummage through the things. Most of it was taken to the garbage. These people need to be independent and respected. They don't need the white man's cast offs."

COL. REX HADLEY, commander of the 945th Military Airlift Group at Hill Air Force Base, has been flying donations for Project Navajo into the reservations since 1962.

"The reaction has always been one of great joy and welcome," he said. "They have expressed considerable gratitude for the people of the state of Utah because of their good-heartedness." He noted that Catholic church leaders in the area were also consistently eager and grateful.

Vickie Bird, Miss Indian BYU and a representative of the Tribe of Many Feathers, claimed, "The drive is the greatest thing. I've seen what projects like this one have done for the people of my reservation and it's been a good thing. On my reservation we got a lot of nice clothes and toys which are especially good for the young children who otherwise have nothing for Christmas."

DAILY pickups at the ELWC Reception Center, Cannon and Morrison Centers and points in the Provo-Orem area have yielded approximately one ton

of clothing and food. "Students haven't been bringing too many things to the centers," Nordfelt commented. "The project is going fairly well but I feel that the students could participate a lot more."

Project Navajo is in its tenth year. Originally organized by the Military Airlift Group, the project is designed to provide food and clothing at Christmas time for Navajo Indians of the Four Corners Region. Students are especially urged to bring back items from home following the Thanksgiving holidays.

CANNED food is the most needed item with clothing, medical and sewing supplies, boxed books and magazines, and Christmas gifts of toys, records, and athletic equipment also in demand.

The gift items will be distributed to several Catholic and Protestant missions in Blanding, Utah and to the Latter-Day Saint Indian Co-ordinator in the San Juan Stake (Utah) for distribution. The various religious groups will then distribute the items. "By doing it this way, the people who need it the most will be given the items," Nordfelt concluded.

Wage freeze lifted for BYU staff

The freeze on salaries of faculty and staff members at BYU has been lifted, it was announced yesterday by President Dallin H. Oaks.

The Nixon economic freeze nipped contract agreements for faculty and staff in the bud on Aug. 15 and has held them frozen until this week. With the end of the 90-day moratorium, came an immediate enactment of the contracted wages for faculty and staff.

Students will have to remain under the cloud a little longer, according to Oaks. Regularly scheduled increases for students working part time on hourly rates will begin again on Dec. 1.

Affected by the announcement are 2,300 faculty and staff members and 5,500 students.

The wage price board, still in a fog about Nixon's Phase Two plans since the end of the freeze has not yet ruled as to whether retroactive benefits should be allowed.

Up, up and really away!

Some say balloon was not meant to fly.

But Jim Spilchal, a State Farm Insurance agent in Lincoln Nebraska testifies that balloon does.

According to a postmarked letter he sent to Heaps of Pizza, one of the balloons set off after the first touchdown BYU made in the Homecoming game Saturday last was found by him 10 miles southeast of Lincoln the next morning.

Out hunting, Spilchal spotted the blue balloon still intact with the string snagged on a weed and attached to it the two tags advertising Heaps of Pizza and Clerks of Provo.

Calculations show that the balloon, if it took the straight airways to its final resting place, must have traveled at over approximately 40 miles an hour to cover the 700 mile distance in that time.

Which all goes to show how far and fast hot air travels.



The VANITATIDE

—by Dale Van Aita

There is no sin in sincerity

I am of the firm belief after a recent experience that if a guy thinks for one minute he can understand a girl, he has it timed about right.

I was tripping calmly down a straight and narrow path sporting a BYU t-shirt across the campus the other day when I saw 30 or 40 feet away from me, a girl who demanded attention flickering through the trees.

Wishing of course to check out her adherence to dress standards I strolled over for a closer view.

At any distance, she was startling though the lateness of the hour might have meant that

evening had robbed her from afar with her shimmering makeup.

Approaching me, apparently ignorant of my gaze, she selected a suitable mossy tree, knelt down curling her legs to one side, slipped a paperback from her shoulder purse and began to read.

I had not before realized how endlessly long those legs were and more infinite still when she knelt, with her tiny skirt rising to the occasion.

As she rested her shoulders and back against the trunk, I became aware of her great beauty. She certainly was no mean-looker, bestowed as she was with a figure a guy gives the once-over twice.

Suddenly, with the sharp sting of a cracked whip, she jerked her head and stared directly into my eyes.

Even as mad as she was, I could not but notice her crinkly sunshine face, her flying golden hair, and the way her two dimples would tack a smile in place.

"What are you looking at?" her voice scolded in a French accent that was in no way accidental.

My romantic reverie broken, I hastily looked up, hoping she was reciting practice lines in a play. She was not.

"Why?" I said with all the humility I could muster. "What do you mean why?" she snapped. "It's rude, that's why." I resented her outright boldness but somehow felt ill-equipped to retort. Glancing, I noticed the title "Fascinating Womanhood" sneering at me from her book.

"Don't you have better things to do?" she continued, reprimanding me.

Like slapping at an irritating gnat, I blurted out my mind.

"I'm terribly sorry about my ignorance, miss, but I was not aware that admiration of beautiful woman had become obsolete." I was vaguely sorry I said that.

She seemed stunned for a moment, then retaliated with a coy vigor. "You weren't admiring, you were leering; and I refuse to be stared at by every guy with eyes."

For me, a girl loses her appeal when she becomes opposing and not the opposite sex. So I merely uttered, "Since you seem to have my mind thoroughly flapped, I believe I'm through being quizzed. Good day." Thereupon, I vanished.

As I faded off into the distance, it seems I heard a scream from the girl's general direction shouting something to the effect: "You could have asked my name!" Then, I imagine, she, raging, looked back to her book and found in the dusk it was too thick to read.

I went on my way smiling with the thought that, according to life on this earth, it is beauty's privilege to kill time but time's privilege to kill beauty.



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Daily



Universe



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Profiles

by Karen Southwick

Meat judging contest

BYU's team of Lila Chadwick, Dick Thomas, Ted Salmon and Gene Joos placed second overall in the Pacific International Livestock Exposition Meat Judging Contest in Portland, Oregon recently.

Coached by Dr. Leon Orme of the Animal Science Department, the team placed first in lamb judging and second over Montana State, Washington State, and Fresno State in the overall contest. Wyoming State came in first overall.

In individual competition Dick Thomas placed second in beef grading and fourth in lamb judging and was high point man of all the contestants. Lila Chadwick placed second in lamb judging and Gene Joos placed first in individual pork judging.

Convention men

Two communications students, Daniel Croft, Sigma Delta Chi chapter president; and Eric V. Myers, Public Relations Student Society chapter president, attended professional conventions last week in Washington, D.C.

Along with three BYU faculty members, the five were delegates to national conventions of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, and the Public Relations Society of America.

Dairy products judging contest

The BYU Dairy Products Judging Team of Keith Orme, Matthew Chappell and Rodney Brown competed in the 50th National Collegiate Judging Contest on Nov. 1 in San Francisco.

BYU took second place in the milk judging. Keith Orme placed third nationally in individual milk judging.

Hyde Park

The regular Hyde Park Forum will be held today at noon in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center. The topic of the forum will be "Do We Still Need a Draft?"

The Forum is sponsored by the Students Academics Office of BYU. The public is invited to attend.

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Covey, Otten recipients of Awards of Excellence

Stephen R. Covey, assistant professor of business management at BYU, and Leuan G. Otten, teacher at the Utah State University LDS Institute of Religion, have been named recipients of the 1971 Awards of Excellence in Teaching Adults, it was announced recently by Stanley A. Peterson, dean of the BYU Division of Continuing Education.

Both men will be honored at a banquet in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Earlier in the day, President Dallin Oaks of BYU will welcome 300 BYU administrators and special faculty to the Seventh Annual Special Faculty Workshop of Continuing Education. Each year the Division invites all special BYU faculty and their wives to campus to confer with the deans of department to receive the latest

instruction and materials on the programs they teach.

Faculty from the BYU Idaho Falls, Ogden, Salt Lake Centers as well as Provo campus personnel will be in attendance.



Stephen R. Covey

HELP WANTED

NATIONAL PARKS, PRIVATE CAMPS, GUEST RANCHES, AND BEACH RESORTS. Need college students (guys & gals) for next summer's season (1972). Applicants must apply early. For free information send self addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Bldg., Polson, MT 59860.

Fun With Photography

By BOBBY ALLEN



Camera...Action!

It's fall, and that means action on the gridirons all across the country, high school, college and professional. For a photographer, that means plenty of opportunity for fine action pictures.

Shutter speeds play a vital part in good action shots. Perhaps the first thing the beginning photographer thinks of is getting a camera with a fast shutter, so that he can "stop" the action. And, of course, that's one good way to show the spirit of the game. Fast speeds will "freeze" action. You'll be able to show in sharp detail the punter's leg as it follows through, a half-back's sharp "cut" as he runs for daylight. Expressions, gestures, form and the like will be caught for all to see. But don't overlook the possibility of slower shutter speeds to convey action. By letting fast action get a little too quick for your lens, you'll get a blurring effect that suggests motion, speed... and action.

One thing you will want to remember in shooting football pictures is that at night there isn't enough light to use the super fast shutter speeds and only the fastest films will work for night football... and flashcubes just aren't powerful enough to help even an "einstein beentay bit" when you are sitting in the stands.

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Tech Talk

By DENIS ASHTON

It doesn't take a genius to understand that driving habits on wet, snow-packed, or icy roads must differ radically from normal warm weather driving. There are several things you, as a driver, can do to make winter driving safer and easier.

A good set of snow tires with studs is a relatively inexpensive investment and will make starting and stopping much less awkward. Remember that studded snow tires wear rapidly and cause damage to dry roads, so they should be removed when the weather clears.

HAVE YOU EVER wondered why the Volkswagen is able to go places in winter that other vehicles have a difficult time going? The secret is the added weight of the engine on the rear wheels. You can accomplish nearly the same thing in a conventional automobile by putting some sand or salt bags in your trunk. The extra weight will allow the rear tires to "dig in" and grip the road better. You can also spread the sand or salt under the tires if you become stuck.

If you plan to do some deep snow driving, a set of tire chains is another good investment. Have the attendant at the service station where you buy gas show you how to install them.

THE SINGLE most important rule that will get you through the winter without a fender-bender is reduction of speed. It takes many times further to stop your car on wet or icy roads.

The second most important rule is: don't do anything suddenly; turn, brake, accelerate, or decelerate. KEEP THE TIRES IN CONSTANT ROLLING CONTACT WITH THE ROAD. Any sudden action will probably result in loss of control. The common practice in starting out is to gun the engine if the car won't move. Once firm contact between the tire and road is broken, there is little chance of moving the vehicle. Ease the car into motion by pressing gently on the accelerator pedal. Create a rocking motion by moving backward and forward a couple of inches.

AFTER A SNOWFALL or when the windows are frosted, start the car first and turn on the defroster. Then clean all the windows thoroughly. If you park near a heated building at night you'll probably have less frost to clear from the windows in the morning.

Finally, hills are usually a problem the morning after a snowfall. Try to avoid the steep ones. If you must negotiate a hill, get a little run at it the momentum of the vehicle will carry you up, but watch out for the guy who didn't make it.

"Tech Talk" is the first in a series of weekly columns to keep our readers on top of the technical world. Denis Ashton, a graduate student in Industrial Education, will keep you up to date on such ideas as Pollution vs. Technology, Metrication, Living in a Technical World, and Why Industry Aids Education. Denis is open for suggestions and questions. Address inquiries to Denis Ashton, 538 ELWC.

Nomination forms now available

Applications for Professor of the Month are now available in the ASBYU Academic Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Students are urged to nominate a qualified teacher for this honor. The major requirement is that the teacher exemplify a motivating influence upon his students coupled with a consistent demonstration of academic competence in his field of study.

The Professor of the Month Award is presented monthly at the Devotional Assembly. Selection for the award is made by the Blue Key after observing nominees in the classroom and consulting with students and faculty acquainted with them.

Smiley's outlook: foggy



Have you seen the snow on the mountains? You had better look quick; there is a possibility that patchy valley fog will develop today over the valley.

Temperatures are to continue cool with the high between 35-40. There is an almost zero possibility for snow today. Any snow is expected to be in the extreme west of the state.



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If dropping a class is the only solution to the problem, today is the day to do so.

The Registration Office, B-150 ASB, will close today at 5 p.m. Students must pick up a drop slip from the office, obtain the necessary signatures, and pay the standard \$5 fee before the deadline today.



I like honesty. Share me with your honest joy.

RAINFLOWERS

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—by Marilyn Miller
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letters to the editor

Football tickets

Editor:

I have never seen a more ridiculous situation than that exhibited by the Homecoming game admission and ticket distribution:

1- The line for the distribution of tickets (on Thursday) was not supervised. Therefore, those who waited courteously in line had to wait while latecomers who crowded in got tickets. Obviously, BYU students do not respect lines unless they are properly policed.

2- At kickoff time at the game there were still thousands of fans trying to get in the gates. Many of those arriving before kickoff time did not get in until the first quarter was almost over. This was because:

a- The ticket-takers did not rush the people through, but calmly took their time while everyone waited.

b- All of the existing gates (though there aren't enough gates anyway) were not being used.

c- The lines were not supervised. In fact, there were no lines at all, just mobs of people trying to get in the gates. Those who were courteous and didn't push or crowd in got in last (and missed the first quarter).

The whole situation was a shameful example of the lack of respect for students' time exhibited by those in charge of distribution of tickets. When a student must waste hours of his study time to get tickets to a student activity, someone's values are misplaced!

The following suggestions will solve the problem:

1- Distribute tickets to sports and student activities by mail, as has been done with the Homecoming dances and concerts.

2- When lines are necessary, make sure they are properly and strictly policed—throughout the entire length and duration of the line.

3- Make those in charge of distribution of tickets subject to recall by student petition, so they will be replaced when their "best" is not satisfactory.

4- Cease from scheduling major social activities (such as the Homecoming Concert) on weeknights, so students will be able to keep their values where they belong—on their studies.

The whole situation is a disgrace to a supposedly "academic" community. Let's make sure something is done to remove it.

John W. Gardner
Graduate
Provo, Utah

Ed. Note: According to Dave Dredge of the Ticket Office, the number of gates used to admit students is in direct proportion to the number of ticket takers available (56 are used). For the Utah game, there will be eight additional ticket takers, and all will be assigned to the East gates (student gates). This will allow more gates to be utilized. The Ticket Office requests that students cooperate by planning to arrive 30 minutes to an hour prior to the game to relieve the anticipated congestion.

Smiley

Editor:

The *Daily Universe's* utilization and promotion of that banal, super-commercialized "Smiley" is revealingly consistent. It's the most inept "sophisticated graffiti" since "Have a Nice Day" stickers, and other than for its commercialization, can scarcely be compared to the Schulz gang. Wouldn't a real smiling face elicit a more sincere response?

I think it's part of a communist plot.

Bob Williams
Graduate
Inglewood, Calif.

Football

Editor:

This past week I had the "opportunity" to go to the U of U for a frosh football game. I call this an opportunity because it showed to me how fortunate I really am to be attending BYU. I am thankful for a student body that acts like mature individuals rather than rebellious children. I am thankful for a student body that knows how to act at a football game and show appreciation for the opposing team instead of self-centered contempt. I am thankful for a student body that cheers its appreciation for the efforts of an injured opponent rather than laughing at an injury and screaming for blood. I am thankful for a student body that can participate in a football game without using vulgar and profane language which shows ignorance rather than maturity. I am thankful for a football team that kneels and prays for sportsmanship and freedom from injury before a game rather than doing all in its power to assure victory no matter what the cost.

Most of all I am thankful for the people who have made and will continue to make BYU the great school it really is. I am proud of our team's performance and sportsmanship in last Friday's game. I hope that our varsity will follow the example of the Frosh team in this week's football game. Coach Mel Olsen and Frosh team, hats off to you for your sportsmanship and dedication. The student body is proud of you.

David LeRoy Barker
Kansas City, Missouri
Junior



Writer's comment

Who was that guy?

By DAVE FROST
Universe Staff Writer

For those of us who saw the Arizona-BYU game from the west side of Cougar Stadium last Saturday, can you tell us what happened?

For a while we were certain a sleeping giant had arisen from the Cougar lair, and he was hungry.

On closer examination we spotted somebody in a white shirt scrambling around on the track and the student section began to rumble.

"Who is that guy?" asked one astonished spectator through his field glasses, "he looks bald."

"I've never heard that much noise since... since, I don't know when," said another.

The second half was barely underway. The Cougars broke from the huddle. Suddenly the stand is thundered as if we had just scored a touchdown. The entire team did a double-take, as if surprised to see someone there.

"Who is that guy?" Golden Richards asked Logan Hunter as he trotted out to his flanker position.

"I dunno, never seen him before," Hunter responded.

COACH Hudspeth wheeled to the noise. "This is great! Who is that guy?" he poked assistant Lavell Edwards. "He looks as old as we are."

"I don't know, but the noise is great," grinned Edwards.

One lone man caused all that? Students screaming and bounding to their feet on a play other than a

touchdown or a fumble? Impossible!

"We can't get the mike away from him," protested one of the conspicuously absent men in his primly kept white shirt and pull-over blue sweater, as he huddled with his four dozing cohorts.

"They don't want to yell, they want to see the game," they philosophized.

One man got more noise from snoring BYU football fans than five blue-clad philosophers, twelve chill factors with flags and pom-poms and one Cosmo.

Who was that guy?

He was Dick Moody, a cheerleader from the blah-boom-bah days of 20 years ago, who was resurrected by some malevolent Homecoming committee. He led yells when the Cougars snared the 1952 NIT championship.

"I liked him," said one BYU student.

"I liked the way he did things."

"They want to watch the football game," reasoned the five men in blue.

"I thought he was funny, and I enjoyed it," chimed in another student.

"They don't want to be humored, they want to look at our flags and pom-poms," chirped one of the chill factors.

"The spirit was great!" exclaimed Hudspeth.

The BYU-Utah football rivalry is renewed tomorrow. Perhaps by half time everyone in the stands will be asking, "Where's Dick Moody?"

And the five in blue will be answering, with Mike in hand, "Who was that guy?"

Lighter side

High-sounding names

By DICK WEST

In one of his recent newsletters, Rep. W. R. Poage called attention to the practice in Congress of putting "high-sounding names" on legislation.

"Everyone wants to 'save the children,' 'stamp out cancer,' 'improve working conditions,' 'protect our ecology,' etc.," the Texas Democrat wrote.

But, he added, "most bad legislation is passed under some appealing title." Poage has a point there.

A revenue measure, for example, is rarely labeled "The Tax Gouge Act of 1971." Almost invariably, it emerges from Congress cloaked in nomenclature nobility. "The Full Employment Act of 1971" is a typical euphemism.

DURING the past few years, Congress

has enacted a number of "Truth in" measure—"Truth in Lending," "Truth in Packaging", etc.—to curtail exaggerations and misrepresentations by others.

Titular aggrandizement and deception stem mainly from the fact that bills are named by the lawmakers who introduce them, just as books are named by their authors.

When a former president, for instance, writes an account of his years in the White House, he doesn't call the book "Sorry About That." No indeed.

He gives it a title with connotations of eminence and vision.

By the same token, a congressman who introduces a bill at the behest of the powerful bagpipes lobby doesn't call it "The Bagpipes Windfall Act of 1971."

HE calls it "The Humanitarian Rights Act of 1971", or something of that nature.

It may be argued, of course, that naming one's own bill is a sort of parental prerogative, the loss of which would be an injustice to authors of legislation. That is a valid objection.

Rather than outright cancellation of a congressman's poetic license, a finer approach would be adoption of the subtitle system.

When a bill is introduced under its sponsors consider a suitable title, one or more opponents would be permitted to add what they regard as appropriate subtitles.

This could be done as an amendment to "The Congressional Reform Act of 1971", or "Preserving the Status Quo



Sport Shorts

By LEE BENSON

Assistant Sports Editor

Early-goers to tonight's Varsity-Freshmen basketball tilt are in for an added treat. Slated to square off as a preliminary to the night's big action are coed teams from Angel Flight and Yaknom.

The powderpuff basketball action will get underway at 6 p.m. No favorites have been listed.

Twenty-two year old Vida Blue has been named the American League's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Receiving 14 of 24 possible first place votes, Blue paced the balloting, beating runner-up and teammate Sal Bando by 86 points (268 to 182). It marked only the fifth time that the MVP award has been won by a pitcher.

Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson, of the American League Champion Baltimore Orioles, captured third and fourth places respectively in the balloting.

Rookie Head Coach Bill Foster at the University of Utah is expecting problems in basketball warfare this season. But one opponent he wasn't considering is the U.S. Army.

Sparkplug Ute guard, Jimmy Wright, was lost for the season this week when the Army drafted the senior and requested he report immediately for basic training.

If that's the way they're going to call'em all year, coach... it's going to be a long season.

Head Football Coach of the Denver Broncos, Lou Saban, vacated his post this week, distressed because he couldn't deliver a winning team to Denver.

A successor for Saban is being sought. At the present, offensive line coach Jerry Smith, is serving as head coach.

This Saturday the BYU auto cross gets underway at 8 a.m. in the west stadium parking lot, according to the BYU Sports Car club.

Lacrosse tomorrow

The men with the ball and stick will take the field tomorrow as the BYU Lacrosse team takes on Utah on Haws Field. The contest will commence immediately following the BYU Utah football game.

Lacrosse originated on the North American Continent and was originally played by Indians. In ages past, it was a pleasurable game, involving as many as a thousand players and miles of land.

Today's lacrosse is very different internationally, and just different at BYU last spring.

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Today's sports

Today's sports pages hold a variety of news for Cat sports fans.

The BYU-Utah game is forecast on p. 10.

Do you like to pick the winners in football games? Check pickin prognostications on p. 11.

Paul James went from an introvert to an award winning sportscaster. See p. 13 for details.

The members of the WAC continue their struggle for wins. Page 11 gives the conference forecast.

Who eats more hotdogs, the Cougars or the Utes? See Benson's Bench on p. 12 to find out.

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Daily Universe

Sports



Soccer, rugby weekend slate

BYU's nationally ranked rugby squad will clash with the College Old Boys Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. on Haws Field.

Earlier in the day Haws Field will also be the scene of soccer action. The BYU C team is scheduled to face Germania at

1:15 p.m. Following that match the BYU White team, battling for first place in the Utah League, will face Hollanda at 3:30 p.m.

The BYU blue soccer squad will journey to Salt Lake where they are slated to meet Alkama, last year's league champs.

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Cougars gun for victory to close out grid season

By JIM DANGERFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

"The Redskins are coming!"

From the institution to the north, the Utah Redskins will be the guests of the Cougars tomorrow for the final grid bash of the season.

It all started way back in 1896 when the Utah Indians first ventured from the north to hunt the mighty Cougar.

A far cry from the sophisticated schedules of today, Brigham Young Academy and Deseret College (University of Utah) played such worthy teams as the YMCA, Croissants and City High School. That year BYA and DC split two games, 0-6 and 8-6. That season was the beginning of the oldest and most contested rivalry in the nation.

SINCE 1922, the true collegiate clash between the two schools has raged on with Utah pulling off the first win 49-0. It has been that way for the 47 games with the Redskins coming out on top in 36 meetings. BYU has been able to scrape together only five wins with four ties. Three of those wins are credited to Tommy Hudspeth.

Tomorrow, Coach Bill Meek will attempt to put away his fourth straight win over the Cougars. Coach Meek has been with the Redskins a total of four years giving him a perfect record in the age-old rivalry.

Cougar gridmen are still recovering from five road games and a devastating defeat at the hands of Arizona's Wildcats, 27-14. With last week's loss, the Cougars are considered the worst of the home field advantage after winning only one of three in Provo.

Utah lost a squeaker last week to the other rival "institution to the north", Utah State, 21-17.

WITH THE final game of the season for the Cougars tomorrow, the Mountain Cats have five wins and five losses overall, with a 3-3 record in conference play. Redskin gridgers will be hoping to salvage a three win-seven loss season with a victory tomorrow. The two Utah wins were both in conference play, giving them a 2-4 WAC record.

Where have all the quarterbacks gone? Well, as the season wears on so do the quarterbacks. Utah's crack senior hurler, Scooter Longmire, has been riding the bench since the Wyoming game with a separated shoulder and reserve QB Don Van Galder received an injury late in last week's Utah State game. However, it is reported that Van Galder will be ready for action tomorrow with Longmire in reserve.

For the Cougars, Dave Terry is still a doubtful starter after acquiring a sprained ankle in last week's game. Reserve QB Brian Gunderson will possibly get the nod.

Longmire leads the Redskin offense with 1043 yards with 996 yards in the air and 47 on the ground. Next on the list of total yardage for Utah is Van Galder with 705 yards in the aerial category for a total of 730 yards.

Gene Balseky dominates the 'Utah ground attack with 472 yards rushing. Also running for the Redskins are Mickey Conway with 229 yards and Csi Foulston with 250.

Last year's game is very typical of the Utah-BYU rivalry with the Redskins pulling off a 14-13 victory in Salt Lake City. All-American punter Marv Bateman was a big factor in the win, averaging 51 yards on five punts. Pete VanValkenburg played his part well, collecting 89 yards rushing and one TD.

THIS YEAR the Redskin's greatest threat has again been Bateman showing his talented toe by kicking 55 times for 2699 yards and averaging 49.1 yards per kick.

"The main thing we'll have to do is learn to stop defeating ourselves," said Coach Meek. "We move the ball into natural scoring territory and then give it away."

It seems the Cougars have that same ailment as seen last week against Arizona. The Big Blue amassed a total of 460 yards, but had six passes intercepted and four fumbles recovered by the opposition which accounted for the 13-point deficit.



These seniors close out their college careers Saturday. They are (front row) Steve Facer, Roy Knight, Bill Miller and Phil Salzone. In the back

row are Rich Valgardson, Gordon Gravelle, Spero Bowman, Jeff Lyman, Carl Bowers, Bill Dvorak, Joe Liljenquist and Dan Bowers.



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WAC preview

By DON SMURTHWAITE
Universe Sports Writer

Old rivals BYU and Utah meet head on here tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Cougar's final game of the year. Most of the other intermountain schools are also meeting the end of a long season. Here's a rundown on some of the major clashes:

Arizona State at San Jose State

Arizona State heads for California to tangle with the tough San Jose State Spartans. Last Saturday, the Spartans rocked the nation with a 13-12 upset of Stanford. The Sun Devils, ranked eighth nationally, assured themselves a Fiesta Bowl berth by trouncing Wyoming 52-19 in their last outing. The Sun Devils had better not let up for this game—ask Stanford.

Colorado State at UTEP

Have you noticed? CSU is on a winning streak! The Rams broke into the win column for the first time this year by dumping West Texas State 36-14. UTEP, rolled over 49-13, by New Mexico, brings a 1-5 conference slate into this game, a contest that will determine who finishes in the WAC cellar.

Utah State at Idaho

The Aggies ran their record to 7-3 with a 21-17 topping of Utah last weekend. Idaho downed Montana State 40-7 for their eighth win against only two losses, the best mark ever achieved by a Vandals team.

Wyoming at New Mexico

New Mexico has come on continued on p. 12

Pigskin Prognostications

The Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 football games around the country this weekend.

To enter this competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the team at left you think will win in each case, write your name and telephone number at the top and take the clipping to the Daily Universe office, 555 Wilkinson Center, before 5 p.m. today (Friday). Please predict the score of the BYU-Utah game to be used in case of a tie. Only one entry is permitted per person. The person submitting the entry with the best record will have his or her predictions for next week printed with those of the permanent board.

Darryl Gibson and Mel Willis are this week's guests.

Roberg (82-55-3)	Benson (81-36-3)	Gunn (77-40-3)	Dangerfield (70-47-3)	Lewis (73-44-3)	Gibson (guest)	Willis (14-1)
Utah at BYU	Utah	BYU	BYU	BYU	Utah	BYU
Air Force at Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Air Force
ASU at San Jose State	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
Arizona at San Diego State	Arizona	San Diego St.	San Diego State	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Wyoming at New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	Wyoming	New Mexico
CSU at UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	CSU	UTEP
USU at Idaho	USU	Idaho	USU	USU	USU	USU
UCLA at USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Notre Dame at LSU	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	LSU	LSU	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Texas Tech at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Oregon State at Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon State	Oregon	Oregon State
West Virginia at Syracuse	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	Syracuse	Syracuse
Washington State at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington St.	Washington	Washington St.
Ohio State at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
California at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford

Salt Lake City hosts ski race

Salt Lake City has been selected as one of the sites to host a pre-Olympic trial Nordic ski race, according to the United States Olympic Committee. The race is scheduled for Dec. 18 near the Solitude Ski Resort.



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ASBYU Academics

Benson's Bench

By LEE BENSON

The traditional Cougar and Indian battle is rapidly approaching its 1:30 p.m. Kick-off Saturday afternoon at the BYU stadium.

The BYU and Utah players at each position are being measured against each other. Comparisons as to who has the best passing attack, the best punting, and the best defense are available on Utah's sports pages.

What about the fans? The BYU-Utah clash is a big game for the supporters of each team.

Not only will there be a confrontation on the field, but in the stands as well.

The teams will decide who's superior on the field. How do the fans compare?

A little research brought some interesting results. The Ute fans think a lot more of their stomachs than do Cougar enthusiasts. For an average football game, the Utah concession vendors will push about 9,000 hot dogs, while at BYU the concessionaires average a measly 3,600.

It's the same story with the soft drinks. BYU fans gulp down an average of three to four thousand soft drinks during an afternoon of football. Redskin viewers, in the meantime, are putting away eight to 10 thousand drinks of pop.

The comparisons are similar with popcorn and crackerjacks.

Ute fans tend to use these statistics to term their BYU rivals 'tight' with their money. I prefer the term 'thrifty'.

But, who's messier?

Yep, the Utah fans win hands down. After a typical Utah football game, the custodians clean up enough trash to fill four Dempster Dumpsters—large garbage containers approximately 12 feet square. It's rumored that among the post-game refuse are large amounts of hair torn out by frustrated Utah fans.

At the BYU stadium the cleaners glean an average of 10 furniture box falls. These measure four feet square.

It's only from personal experience, having attended games at both arenas, that I overwhelmingly give Cougar boosters the nod in the yelling category.

One final phenomena worthy of mention. Ted Jacobsen, physical plant manager of the Utah stadium, reports that, after an average Utah game, 45 empty booze bottles will be found among the litter. But, get this, the all-time record came a couple of years ago when no less than 80 empty intoxicating containers were found. You guessed it. It was the BYU-Utah game.

Many might get the wrong impression from this fact. The way I see it—it's only natural. If you had to root for the Utes against BYU, wouldn't you like to have some help?



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Preview...

continued from p. 11

strong, as indicated by their wallowing of UTEP last week. A powerful ground game has led the Lobos to a 5-2-2 mark, and possession of second place in the WAC. The Cowboys haven't fared badly either. They have the Conference's leading passer in Gary Fox, and a host of quick and talented receivers. With a present mark of 5-5, Wyoming would like to finish above .500, and a solid, tight, game should result.

Arizona at San Diego State

Arizona, spoiler of BYU's homecoming, journeys to San Diego State this week. The Aztecs, a perennial clock power, were knocked off by Long Beach State 12-7 last week, and are liable to be looking for a win to avenge that loss.

Notre Dame at LSU.

In one of the great battles of last season, Notre Dame edged LSU, 3-0, and Tiger Coach Charley McClendon has stated that this year's rematch is the only game that really matters as far as he's concerned. With an attitude like that and two nationally ranked teams to spare, this year's version should prove to be just as tight and exciting as last year's.

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Paul James: from introvert to 'voice of the Cougars'

A man who had to be railroaded into taking a high school speech class is now known as the "voice of Cougar sports."

Paul James of KSL Radio has become one of the intermountain west's most popular sportscasters virtually against his will.

"As a child I was one of the biggest introverts you ever saw," James explains. He attributes much of his shyness to a bicycle accident in Gunnison, Utah, which fractured his two front teeth and left embarrassing enamel stubs.

His state of constant introversion was further aggravated by an attack of rheumatic fever in junior high school. Previous to his illness he had led an intramural basketball team to a city championship, but now he was forced into bed for four months.

Those months on his back were spent listening to a host of ball games. James remembers that he dreamed of someday becoming a sportscaster. "While I had this idea in the back of my mind that I'd like to be something, I knew that I would never be that because I wasn't cut out to stand up and talk in front of people."

When he reached high school after that bed-ridden summer, James registered for a shop class thinking that he might follow in the footsteps of his father, a carpenter.

The school scheduling office had different plans, though, and replaced his ambition with a dreaded speech class. A harried conversation with administrators was fruitless. I told them there was no way I was going to be in that speech class," he recounts. He stayed in the class.

James was lucky. "It was one of those things you just kind of stumble onto and I kind of had an affinity for it," he said.

A rewarding high school and college experience followed for James with a flurry of speech, debate and dramatic training. A consistent winner of oratorical contests, he was finally elected student body president. "And all from a speech class," he claims.

James went on to the University of Utah on a four year scholarship awarded by the Rotary Club. At the U. of U. he received many speech honors.

A chance conversation with a representative from KCPX in Salt Lake City led to James' first



Paul James

broadcasting job. He worked a few hours each day during the summer filling in for the regular KCPX sports announcer. At the end of the summer the announcer was fired and James was hired.

After five years with the station, James accepted an appealing offer from KSL. The switch meant a change to BYU sports. "I actually found the people in Provo were friendlier than any I had ever known. That to me was probably one of the best moves I ever made, not from Utah to BYU but from one school to another. It could have been from Utah to Weber or Westminster, because for the first time I had to see the other side of the coin."

James also found in the transfer a dislike for "rabid fans." "Sports is supposed to be something

where you develop rivalry and friendship, and right now it's developing hatred."

But, he admits, "In all honesty, as I travel around the various schools, I see more fairness at BYU than in any other school. BYU comes to play at Utah or Utah State and when Stan Watts, one of the most respected men in all the world of basketball, walks out onto the floor they boo him. They boo all the BYU players. Utah comes to BYU and you would think the students would reciprocate and do the same thing. It's Rahl Rahl Jack Gardner." It just kind of warms my heart to see that there is one place in the country where they still have some sportsmanship."

Paul James' style of broadcast is to acknowledge a good performance of a team or individual, whether it be by BYU or the opposing team. He states that rabid fans only see and hear what they want. James was criticized in his early years by BYU fans who felt his loyalties still lay with the U. of U.

James' policy on officiating is a sound one. "You expect so many bad calls, but if you sit and you cry about every single close call, when a legitimate bad call comes up, no one is going to believe you. So most of the bad calls I just

ignore completely. And when an inappropriate one does come up I don't hesitate to criticize the officials."

He feels that if coaches and players are subject to criticism, why not the officials? James interests are not limited to BYU. He has developed master bridge skills and enters tournaments throughout his travels. He has raised wild ducks, wood ducks, peacocks and pheasants. He now raises flowers, River running, the guitar and the piano also occupy his time. He sums up his abilities in this statement "I can do a little of everything and nothing particularly well."

DETENTION ACT REPEALED

PORTLAND, Ore. (FCNS) — President Nixon signed here a bill repealing the 1950 law that authorized establishment of detention camps in international emergencies.

The 1950 act had set up six camps that could be used to detain citizens in time of armed insurrection or invasion. The new legislation, in addition to repealing the old law, says that no citizens may be detained "except pursuant to an act of Congress."

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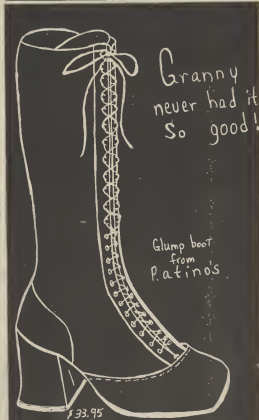
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ELWC for sleeping, 'Bugs Bunny,' eating

The Wilkinson Center is the hub of student activity—and inactivity—on campus. During the day students fill the Reception Center to watch the "Dating Game" or "Bugs Bunny" on TV or retire to the Memorial Lounge to sleep.

"I just came out of the library and came in here to relax," commented Dix Merrill of Bountiful, Utah.

"I like to have a little activity, take a mental recess," remarked

Philip Dunn of Salt Lake. "The library is just depressing."

Callie Farris goes to the Wilkinson Center to "watch the people, mostly."

"The Wilkinson Center is the living room of the campus," said Jay Eitner, business manager of the Wilkinson Center. Eitner explained that the area was never intended to be a quiet area, meaning that the Memorial Lounge has unfortunately been turned into a study hall. He

further explained he wanted a light atmosphere of comfort where students could join in "conversation or singing around the piano."

Working on the idea of enhancing the casual atmosphere of the Memorial Lounge and the Reception Center, Eitner recently installed black and white televisions in both areas. He gave one reason for the move as a test "to see if the present set-up in 110 was the best."

Large audiences now gather around the b/w sets to follow the adventures of Dary Crockett or Elmer Fudd. He said the number watching the black and white televisions in the Lounge and Reception Center far exceeds the total that ever watched the color set in 110.

Lyle Curtis, director of activities for the ELWC, mentioned plans for using headphones for more peaceful and

selective listening to improve over the group stereo system now working. Eitner enlarged on the idea by telling of plans to go to 10 channels, with three for commercial TV stations, one for KBVU, and one each for popular music, soft rock, classical, western, as well as readings from the Book of Mormon and the Doctrine and Covenants.

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE AND REPRESSION

LONDON (FCHS) — Zhores Medvedev, the Soviet geneticist and gerontologist who wrote *The Rise and Fall of P. D. Lyssenko*, has mentioned the Communist use of "insanity" as a means of repression.

In a new book, *A Question of Madness*, issued in Russian last month in London, Medvedev describes the 19 days he spent in a madhouse after his criticism of Soviet censorship and surveillance brought the wrath of the government. Medvedev is only one of a number of Soviets who have had criticism of the state result in their commitment to hospitals.

Describing the Soviet technique, Medvedev states in his new book:

"Totalitarian centralization of the medical service, while introducing the progressive principle of free health care for all, has also made it possible to use medicine as a means of government control and political regulation. Medical 'dossiers' in clinics and hospitals are available to government officials, and a growing number of institutions and agencies ask for reports about a person's state of health with details of his past medical history and symptoms. Psychiatrists are playing an increasingly important role in all this; they may secretly veto a young person's entry to an academic institution, or a trip abroad—even only as a tourist—or pronounce on his suitability for many categories of employment. The medical record kept in a clinic or outpatient department may cause a man as much trouble as a court conviction or Jewish origin."

GOVERNMENT REVERSES SELF ON PHOSPHATES

WASHINGTON (FCHS) — Reversing earlier recommendations, the U. S. Surgeon General, Jesse L. Steinfeld, said, "My advice to the housewife at this time is to use a phosphate detergent."

Steinfeld and other federal health officials now contend that the substitutes for phosphate detergents are potentially more harmful. Alkaline detergents have been shown to be dangerous health hazards, especially to infants who accidentally ingest them. Nitrilotriacetic acid (NTA) detergents may cause cancer and birth defects and have, according to the government, "possible long-term effects on health and the environment."

Phosphates originally came under criticism for making acid grow when flushed into water, ultimately leading to pollution of streams and lakes.

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In summary

'Presidents,'
air act, powerBy PEGGY BALL
Wire Editor

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., was reported going so far as naming for president that he was auctioning off his art collection—including "his favorite painting: Benedict Arnold crossing the Delaware."

That was vice president Spiro T. Agnew's opening joke at the Republican governors conference underway in Fort Lick, Ind., before a long speech about streamlining the federal bureaucracy.

Benedict Arnold was an American traitor during the Revolutionary War. McCloskey, a highly decorated hero of the Korean War, is an outspoken opponent of President Nixon's policies in Vietnam who is considering a race to unseat Nixon.

The GOP governors are divided on the question of whether Nixon should keep Agnew on the ticket next year.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California endorsed Agnew, and contending it was wrong for "the new kid in school to wind up being teacher's pet", said he was against Treasury Secretary John Connally, a Democrat, as Nixon's 1972 running mate. Reagan said Connally would be suspected of "opportunism" if he switched parties to run with Nixon.

SENATE DEMOCRATS beat down a Republican challenge yesterday to their plan to finance next year's presidential election campaign with a \$1 per taxpayer checkoff on 1971 income tax returns. The plan would provide \$20.4 million for their debt-ridden party's candidates as well as another \$20.4 million for the Republicans.

Under the plan, a taxpayer could check a special box on his tax form to allow the use of \$1 of his taxes to help pay the cost of presidential campaigning next year.

Chances are strong that the plan would be enacted since it is an amendment to President Nixon's tax bill.

Under the system, if either party accepted public funding, it would be restricted from spending above that amount.

THE POLLUTION COUNT appears to be dropping.

The federal government, making its first move under the 1970 Clean Air Act, ordered 23 plants to stop polluting the air over the industrial city of Birmingham, Ala., yesterday.

U.S. marshals spread over the city to serve a six-page order on each company instructing what must be done to eliminate emission of particular matter.

THE SOVIET UNION has taken the initiative in development of missiles and other sophisticated weapons and now is selling them.

There are signs of need, greater than ever, for the West to invest in defense developments to achieve or maintain parity with the Communists.

It is believed the pressure for cuts in U.S. defense spending and that of other Western nations is partially responsible for the lead by the Eastern bloc in certain areas.

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Thai officials warn of 'absolute punishment'

BANGKOK (UPI) — Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn warned government officials Thursday they would be subject to "absolute punishment" for acting against national interests under the new military controls in Thailand.

Thanom, prime minister since 1963, said such punishment could mean execution.

In a lightning-fast coup Wednesday, Thanom's new Revolutionary party abrogated the constitution, dissolved the cabinet and parliament, and imposed martial law throughout the kingdom.

It was expected that a new cabinet would be formed within a few days.

Thanom told government officials the coup was necessary because of "the confused world situation and also because of internal unrest." Referring to the three million Chinese in this nation of 35 million persons, Thanom said:

"We don't know which

ideology these people favor. If they favor communism, the internal situation may get more complicated because of the Communist insurgency in our country."

He was expected to elaborate further on the take-over at a news conference Friday.

U. Alexis Johnson, U.S. undersecretary of state for political affairs and the No. 3 man in the State Department, and U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger met with Thanom Thursday. Johnson, a former ambassador to Thailand, arrived here Monday night on a visit.

The official spokesman at the U.S. embassy said that Unger would carry on business with the Thai government "in the normal manner." The coup was not expected to affect the massive air war in Indochina which is being waged by U.S. Thai-based bombers. Thanom and other coup leaders are staunch supporters of the U.S. position in the Indochina War.

Senate committee votes to remove troops from Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says a Senate subcommittee has voted to remove 60,000 U.S. troops from Europe by June 15.

Laird said the action was taken in the Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee and was "reckless" because negotiations would be soured with the Warsaw Pact nations.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender,

D-La., the subcommittee chairman, refused to discuss Laird's statement. Ellender said the subcommittee met in executive session and what it did should not be made public.

Laird said the proposal to slash U.S. forces was "dangerous and would undermine chances for the success of mutual and balanced force reduction negotiations."

Foreign aid temporarily continued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress gave final approval yesterday to a temporary continuation of foreign aid at reduced spending levels while lawmakers debate the future of the 23-year program that seems to be recovering rapidly from its earlier Senate defeat.

First, the House and then the Senate approved a resolution authorizing foreign aid, military

and economic assistance, to continue at the annual rate of \$2.67 billion until Dec. 8, by which time it is hoped permanent legislation may be enacted.

The resolution, approved by the House 344 to 26 and by the Senate on a voice vote, now goes to the White House for President Nixon's signature.

It also authorizes the Defense Department, Office of Economic

Opportunity and the District of Columbia government to continue spending at current levels. Like

the foreign aid program, their spending authority officially expired at midnight Monday because Congress had not enacted new appropriations.

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Christmas deadlines

Guidelines for Christmas mail were recently established by the Postal Dept., setting up deadlines for armed forces, domestic, and international mail.

According to a Provo Post Office spokesman, deadlines are set up in order to guarantee that mail reaches its destination by Christmas. Mail that is sent late, he stressed, will probably arrive late.

Schedules include the following:

	Parcels	Greeting Cards
1. Mail for armed forces overseas:		
PAL (parcel airmail)	Nov. 26	
Airmail	Dec. 10	Dec. 10
2. Domestic Mails (except Alaska and Hawaii)		
Distant states	Dec. 1	Dec. 10
Local and nearby areas	Dec. 10	Dec. 15
Airmail	Dec. 15	Dec. 22
3. Alaska and Hawaii		
Surface mail	Nov. 30	Dec. 5
Airmail	Dec. 15	Dec. 15

International mail headed for Canada, Mexico, South and Central America, Europe, Africa, and the Near and Far East have a different set of deadlines.

Surface greeting cards should be in the mail by tomorrow for South and Central America and Europe. Surface parcels headed for Canada and Mexico need to be sent by Dec. 3, and greeting cards to those countries must be sent by Dec. 8.

Air parcels headed for Africa or the Near or Far East should be in the mail by Dec. 10. A Dec. 13 deadline exists for air parcels to South and Central America and Europe.

By Dec. 15, all air parcels to Canada or Mexico must be in the mail. That same date marks the deadline for air greeting cards to Africa and the Near or Far East.

Air greeting cards headed for South and Central America and Europe need to be in the mail by Dec. 18. Air greeting cards headed for Mexico and Canada must be mailed by Dec. 20.

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for the Farmers Insurance Group Scholarships. These awards are designed for sophomore, junior, and senior students in the fields of insurance, mathematics, business administration, personnel and industrial relations, and other

areas related to the insurance industry.

Each award will be for not less than \$250 or more than \$1,000. It is expected that eight or ten awards will be made primarily on the basis of financial need. Candidates must have maintained at least a C plus average to apply.

The most needy students will be chosen.

Applicants should submit an unofficial transcript, a standard application form and a confidential financial statement not later than Friday, December 10, 1971. Awards will be made retroactively for the 1971-1972 academic year.

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At Forum yesterday Reverend Richard Wurmbrand said Christians should "hate



Photo's by Chris Stiles

Communism and its cruel dictatorship of the people, but... love the Communist nation."

Says Forum speaker

U.S. should quit United Nations

"Communists belong in an insane asylum, not the United Nations, and the United States should quit that organization!" demanded a former communist prisoner in forum assembly yesterday.

Rev. Richard Wurmbrand's sharp criticism quickly melted. "At the last judgement we will not be asked how much did we suffer for Christ, but how much did we love."

"Christ told us to hate sin and to love the sinner," added Rev.

Wind instruments middy Monday

Wind instruments will be on show Monday at noon in the Madsen Recital Hall for a Music at Midday recital.

Trumpets will begin the parade with W.S. Erickson's "Tribute," performed by Bruce Bond, Blake Anderson and Roger Smith.

"Trio No. 2," from Opus 83" by James S. Hook, will feature Steve Monson, Rebecca Wood, and Renee Burgess in a flute trio. A taste of Mozart will follow with his "Divertimento No. 2." Cynthia Hughes and Chris Kimur will play B-flat clarinets, and Brent Ruggles will be the featured Bassoonist.

"Two Festive Pieces" by Hans Hasler and Giovanni Croce will be played by a trombone quartet featuring David Isom, Ben Kimball, Susan Wahlen and Lynn Metzner.

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Wurmbrand, who was held prisoner by the Communists for 14 years. "We hate Communism and its cruel dictatorship of the people, but we must love the Communist nation. We should care about the Communist and his soul."

In his organization, "Jesus to the Communist World", spanning thirty nations of the free world, Wurmbrand helps persecuted Christians in Communist countries. Bibles and Christian literature are smuggled to them in plastic bags dropped from planes and via the cars and personages of the block's 4½ million tourists.

This organization also directs radio broadcasts and literature to persecuting Communists. The Communist world, being "one of madness," is one in which the torturers suffer as much as those

tortured. As children of Christ, Wurmbrand feels they should hear and be comforted by His word.

Wurmbrand feels that if you love Christ fully, you don't care about suffering. He exercised this belief and his love for his fellow man during his ten and one-half years in Communist prisons for his Christian beliefs.

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IFF film 'Not in Your Life' to show tomorrow, Monday

A comic Spanish film with English subtitles, "Not on Your Life," ("El Verdugo") will be presented by the International Film Festival on Saturday and Monday in the Varsity Theater.

The story tells how a young undertaker (Nono Manfred) meets and old executioner (Jose Ibert) when removing the victim of the latter from a prison. The executioner's daughter (Emma Penella) proves attractive to the undertaker, and since they are

both handicapped socially, they begin to see a great deal of each other.

The joining of the two families leads to a complication in housing, and if they are to move to a fine new development, the young husband must take over the job of the executioner who is to retire.

"Not on Your Life" will be presented on Saturday at 2:20 p.m. and on Monday at 2, 3:40 and 5:20 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents with activity card.

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Daily Universe

Arts & Entertainment



'In review'

Magic of 'Camelot' missing

By KATHY BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

Perhaps I expected too much. Perhaps my hopes were raised too high by the raves and buzzes that come by word of mouth. Perhaps the drizzly weather, or the fool drivers I encountered on the way to the theatre affected my spirit. But whatever it was... somehow the magic that is Camelot simply wasn't all there.

Mine was the choice opportunity to review the University of Utah's production of the hit musical "Camelot", starring former Broadway star Robert Peterson, last Saturday night. The production under the direction of Keith Enger is a spectacle of gorgeous costumes, massive sets and many performers that is nearly beyond description. The production down to nearly every detail was perfect. But somehow the heart of T.H. White's tale of the young king who valiantly if somewhat unsuccessfully, tried to civilize a barbaric world was missing.

Robert Peterson as King Arthur was magnificent. Robert Peterson as "Wart" was disappointing and unbelievable. Peterson's magnificent voice and stately posture and appearance really lent themselves to the character of the king who was sincerely trying to guide his people into a better way of life, and was perfect for the pain wracked husband who realized his beloved wife was in love with his best friend. But these same characteristics made him unbelievable in the first two scenes when he was supposedly an indecisive young man who had no desire to be king and dreaded the whole business of finding a suitable wife.

Guinevere, portrayed by Tracy Pastore, was delightful. Her growth from the lightly rebellious young girl into a noble queen and finally into a mature woman, was well developed.

Nelson Maxfield, a BYU graduate, was a properly pure platonic Sir Lancelot of the Round Table, but lacked the passion that was called for in the personality of Lancelot the lover of Guinevere.

Perhaps the most consistent performance of the entire production was Stanley Russon's ingenious portrayal of the old King Pellinore.

Ronald Crosby's massive movable sets had to be the best stage sets I've ever seen. The Lerner and Lowe music was clear and understandable when presented by the excellent chorus backed up by the Pioneer Memorial Theatre Orchestra. The costuming by Lare Schultz was lush and elegant.



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Wedding guests stare in shocked amazement at the sight of a giant moth, in a scene from America II's production, "Devil and Daniel Webster." The play opens here Dec. 3.

String quartet to play Friday

Four members of the BYU music faculty will combine talents Friday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Each member of the Faculty String Quartet is an artist in his own right.

Percy Kalt, Barbara Williams,

David Dalton and Robert Ashby have each performed as solo artist with various orchestral groups. All have played solo recitals in various parts of the world.

Mozart's "Quartet in D Major, K 499" will begin the program. Composed in the *Figaro* year, 1786, this piece is reminiscent of the opera and full of its characteristic brightness.

A sampling of Stravinsky will follow in his miniatures, "Three Pieces for String Quartet." Stravinsky's well-known larger works are mirrored in these pieces.

"Quartet No. 2, op 17" by Bela Bartok is next, exemplifying wide variations within the piece.

The final number will be Schubert's "Quartettsatz in C Minor." One of his most significant chamber works, this piece represents the lyrical sweetness for which his composer is known.

Winds featured

at Midday concert

A variety of winds will perform today at noon in the Madsen Recital Hall for a Music at Midday recital.

Harold Henderson, Ross Spencer and Greg Stott will be first with Victor Herbert's trumpet trio, "The Three Solitaires." Flutes will follow as Doug Berry, Sheryl Jeppson, Geri Smithson and Faith Cookson play Wouters' "Adagio."

"Saxophone Quartet" by Burnett Tuthill will feature Richard Shelley and Diane Lunt on alto, David Waganman, tenor saxophonist, and Bob Pina on baritone sax.

Shawn McCausland, Ken Lacy, Kathleen Chapin, all baritonists, will play "Choral Reflection," by David Ueber.

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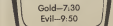
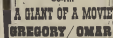
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'Desiderata', a poem, now a recording

"Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be in silence." Warner Bros. Records found that their peace would have been in silence when they released a narrative record of "Desiderata."

"Desiderata," a poem printed on thousands of posters, was assumed to be a part of the "No-Rent-Payments-Require Division of contemporary man's literary heritage. Each poster carries the notation that "Desiderata" is from Old Saint

Paul's Church in Baltimore and that it was written in 1692; WB found after the records release that the poem is more recent and more specific in its origin than its poster attribution indicates.

The poem was written by Max Ehrmann and first copyrighted in 1906. Since then it has been copyrighted three times under two different names. Mr. Ehrmann died in 1945. His widow renewed the copyright and republished the poem under its present name in 1954.

Research into the origin of the poem on posters was fruitless.

There are dozens of St. Paul's Churches in Baltimore, none of which are listed as Old Saint Paul's. The oldest of these churches is Saint Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church. It seems to be the probably mythical source of

"Desiderata" as the date of its parish organization is 1692. However, the first church on the site was not completed until 1739, ruling out the possibility of the poem being transmitted through the history of a building, at least from its ascribed year of origin.

"Desiderata"

Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without Surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly and listen to others; even the dull and ignorant. They too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons. They are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter, for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble. It is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is. Many persons strive for high ideals and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection, neither be cynical about love, for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment, it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years. Gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness beyond a wholesome discipline. Be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the Universe, no less than the trees and the stars. You have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore, be at peace with God, whatever you conceive him to be and whatever your labors and aspirations in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

—By Max Ehrmann

Bits 'n pieces

NEW YORK (UPI) — As someone is always saying in that certain comic strip, "Good grief!" The projected television series starring Yul Brynner in the notable "Anna and the King of Siam" literary property is converting Anna, who influences the 19th Century Asian monarch while she teaches his many children, from England's real life Anna, Leontown into an American woman.

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ELWC
Ballroom



JLS
Casual Dress

BIG TICKET POLICY

WHAT IS LINE THE DAY OF THE GAME

You may sigh or exclaim "ugh" when you think of this policy but take a second look. The way this method works will, according to Chris Dowling, V.P. of Athletics, change significantly this year, if it is adopted. "We will have 12 lines roped off," Dowling explains, "running the length of the annex with a table at the end of each line. At the beginning of each line, there will be a seating chart given according to the tickets given out in that line."

The student can then decide where he wants to sit and how long he wants to wait. There will be two lines with upper bleacher seats for those who don't like to wait, then several lines with choice seats and the remainder of lines with both "good" and "bad" seats.

SENIOR, JUNIOR . . .

This policy simply makes tickets available to Graduates and Seniors first, then Juniors and so on. It is the type of policy used by UCLA and seems to be satisfactory for them.

RUSH . . . YES OR NO

A "Rush" ticket policy may appear very acceptable at first glance. There are certain advantages: no waiting in line for tickets the week of the game; there are no activities on campus at the same time of the game, therefore you won't have a class, etc. to keep you from getting the good seats; and you will be admitted simply by showing your activity card at the gate an hour before the game.

However, there are disadvantages that in the eyes of some, may outweigh the advantages. For instance, Dave Dredge, of the ticket office, says that his staff cannot possibly handle the crowd

that would gather before the doors opened, so the waiting might not be eliminated. Also, since there would be no student tickets, when you left to get your date a box of popcorn and a root beer, you might come back to find a hot dog in your seat hauled your girl. The "rush" policy also decreases attendance because of the first students who come and "spread out" on the benches. It might also be discouraging to come and see 3 people and 400 coats spread out in the close-in sections.

NO TICKET, NO WASHEE . . . NO ACTIVITY CARD, NO GET IN GAME!

There are certain procedures that will remain the same, despite what is decided by the student poll. To obtain a student ticket, you must have a current activity card with picture. One student can pick up a maximum of two tickets with two activity cards (his own and another). No student will be admitted to the center without an activity card on his person. If your parents are coming or you have a guest you can purchase guest passes for \$2.00 for them and also receive a ticket on your activity card.

10 DIFFERENT LOCATIONS . . . WHERE TO NOW?

This idea would definitely decrease the length of lines since the distribution centers would be spread out on campus. However, if a student went to one location and found there were no more tickets, to which location would he go next? He may find himself running around from location to location getting more frustrated as he goes until at last he finds a spot where he can secure a ticket.

The student athletics office is trying to determine what the students want. We would appreciate your filling out the poll below and dropping it in one of the several boxes around campus.

- ☐ Rush Policy
☐ Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Fresh
☐ 10 Different Locations Around Campus
☐ 12 Lines in Annex

☐ Do you want block seating for wards, clubs, organizations?

time Day (for example, day of game, or days before, etc.)

☐ other



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Sport Coats

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- ★ FLARES reg. to ~~\$22.00~~ NOW ~~\$7⁰⁰~~

Men's Stockings

reg. \$2.50

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V-Neck "T" Shirts

reg. \$1.75

\$1⁰⁰

Double Knit Slacks

reg. \$22.50

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Sta-Press Shirts

\$10.00 Value

\$4⁹⁹

Munsingwear Briefs

(TRICO-LON)

reg. \$2.50

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NOW

Suit Clearance

(special group)

Values to \$80.00

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HILAMAN HALLS	9:40 a.m.
DESIRET TOWERS	9:42 a.m.
ROBERT E. LEE	9:45 a.m.
CAMPUS PLAZA	9:48 a.m.
AMANDA KNIGHT HALL	9:50 a.m.
UNIVERSITY VILLA (Center of Complex)	9:55 a.m.

Free bus will run every half hour thereafter. Look for our free bus and ride to Taylor's and back.



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